

UNO Gateway

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Omaha, Nebraska



Gail Green/Gateway

Helping hands?

No, Virginia, this is not a group mugging in Elmwood Park. Cheryl Lindly (center), a UNO grad student in athletic training, is demonstrating a game called "The Snail" to kid leaders involved in a summer recreational program for children. The program is sponsored by the Campfire Girls. Pictured left to right are Cathy Sortino and Deann Brown. The two kid leaders at far left were not identified.

Engineering classes will return this fall

By Anne Pritchard

Pre-engineering courses in chemical, industrial, mechanical and electrical engineering will be reinstated at UNO this fall, according to Harold Davis, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology.

Despite protest from both engineering students and the engineering community in Omaha, the Board of Regents last year moved the general engineering department from UNO to UNL campus.

The regents' decision to eliminate the general engineering department at UNO destroyed the college's two-year transfer programs in chemical, industrial, mechanical, electrical and architectural engineering.

"We could not accept students that had been involved in the transfer programs," said Davis. "We could only accept those that could go into a UNO degree program."

Though the Regents have not reinstated the general engineering department at UNO, Davis said the Lincoln engineering departments will offer pre-engineering courses on the UNO campus this fall.

"We're not gaining new departments

at UNO, Lincoln is assuming the responsibility," said Davis.

Davis said the new course listings will satisfy pre-engineering requirements in the areas of chemical, industrial, mechanical and electrical engineering.

The courses offered will again establish two-year transfer programs in these areas, he said.

Courses in pre-architecture, and one class in electrical engineering which Davis said is offered on the Lincoln campus every summer, will not return to UNO.

"All students will follow a normal pattern as it was before, with just those two exceptions," said Davis.

Davis said UNO is interested in hiring someone who will be responsible for advising UNO students involved in the engineering transfer program.

"He'll see that the students will get the right pre-program for the school they want to transfer to," said Davis.

He said the engineering community in Omaha has been very concerned and supportive toward reinstating the pre-engineering programs at UNO.

Davis said many people are confused as to what UNO now offers in engineering, because of repeated changes during the past year.

Student loans still available

Students who plan to enroll at UNO this fall should apply for Guaranteed Student Loans by June 18, said Robert Pike, director of financial aids.

Pike said eligible undergraduates from families with incomes of less than \$30,000 can apply for \$2,500 loans without demonstrating financial need. Federal regulations require students from families with more than \$30,000 to demonstrate need. Contrary to some reports, Pike said,

many students who apply to public colleges and universities will be eligible for some federal aid. In addition to the loan program, he said students can apply for grants through the Pell Grant program.

Pike said the cost of attending UNO next year will be about \$3,500 per student. He said students should investigate financial aid possibilities as soon as possible.

Admission standards ignite controversy

By Matt Smolsky

A high school counselor says he can hardly tell the difference.

Administrators hope the change benefits the students.

The Nebraska commissioner of education is worried the scope of courses accepted won't be broad enough.

And a minority leader thinks his peoples chances for a college education will be inhibited.

Admission standards. Say it again. If it sounds weird it's because no student currently at UNO had to face them to be enrolled.

But beginning with the 1986 fall term they will. All high school freshmen as of this fall will have to be aware of what their state universities will require of them.

Some people think the requirements are good; some think they are bad, and some just plan on making the best of them.

Standards set

The Nebraska Board of Regents passed the standards at their May 15 meeting in Lincoln. Their action says that a student, in order to be admitted to any one of the university's three campuses, meet one of two sets of conditions:

— Be a graduate of an accredited high school and have completed college preparation courses, such as language arts, mathematics, sciences, and social sciences.

— Present either a composite score of 18 on the American College Testing (ACT) entrance examination or a composite score of 850 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

NU President Ronald Roskens drew Regent Robert Prokop's deciding vote in the 5-3 decision with his last

minute proposal that each campus be allowed to admit up to 5 percent of each freshman class without regard to the standards, "providing that they show good promise of success in college work."

The policy also makes allowance for students who have earned a certificate of high school equivalency such as the General Educational Development (GED) test, and for mature students over 21. It also has a conditional admittance clause.

Vague requirements

Officials admit that at the moment the requirements are vague. UNO Chancellor Del Weber says, however, that what was passed by the regents is still subject to revision which will take place at the September meeting.

"There could be some changes," said Weber. "I think it's in the hands of the faculty."

The faculty senates on all three campuses, Omaha, Lincoln and the Medical Center, all favored some sort of admissions policy.

Michael Gillespie, president of the UNO Faculty Senate said, "a separate committee is being set up to look at the admission requirements."

He said Kent, chairman of the political science department, will head the committee, which "is just getting off the ground."

Student opportunities

Anne Campbell, commissioner of education for the state of Nebraska, said her office would like to work with the faculty on making sure the high school student is afforded the best opportunity for a broad education. "I want it possible for many options to be offered to the students." She said a "blueprint" will be necessary so the students will not only meet the requirements, but also be able to delve into areas that interest them.

"To commit yourself at the end of eighth grade is

difficult. (We need to) help young people expand themselves," said Campbell. "Junior and senior high school are exploratory days."

Weber says he has a concern for the high school student too.

"Higher education is expensive," said Weber, and high school students should be prepared because "it's a hard cruel world."

He said the policy "is not designed to keep people out" and points to the equivalency, 5 percent, conditional admission, and mature student provisions.

The 5 percent provision is what staved off a 4-4 deadlock in the regents vote.

Policy for minorities

"I was in favor of the policy until I heard the testimony from minorities," said Prokop. Negative comments from minority leaders changed his mind, and Prokop said he was set to vote against the policy. That is until Roskens entered the 5 percent proposal.

"The 5 percent leaves the door open," said Prokop. "It at least gives the university the opportunity to take people who need to get in."

Prokop said he had minorities, as well as students from high schools that couldn't meet the requirements in mind when he changed his vote.

"If we didn't have a way of helping minority people, that could create problems," said Prokop. "The only way out for minorities is education."

Minority policy questioned

Pat McKee-Velasquez, vice president of the Chicano Awareness Center in Omaha, doesn't put much faith in the 5 percent allowance.

"We told them that's a lot of BS," he said. "Counselors will hustle white students in under the 5 percent. It's a

(continued on page 2)

New admission standards spark controversy

(continued from page 1)

little piece of BS to change somebody's mind or to placate us."

At the May 15 meeting, McKee-Velasquez said the regents should work with the school districts instead of "passing a policy that will create more work for everybody but yourselves."

McKee-Velasquez also said the regents are either "ignorant, apathetic or hostile" for imposing the standards. He urged them to "clean up your own back yard by improving the education colleges" at the Lincoln and Omaha campuses.

Every time he faces a policy-making body on a human rights issue, McKee-Velasquez said, "I see the faces of tired old white men like yourselves who are scared, like Ronald Reagan."

"I see the faces of tired old white men like yourselves who are scared, like Ronald Reagan."

The Chicano Awareness Center presented the regents with 19 reasons why the requirements shouldn't have been passed:

Among the 19 Chicano Awareness Center reasons were:

— There is no consensus of research results to indicate that the ACT or SAT are accurate predictors of college success.

— Virtually all Nebraskans pay taxes; thus, all Nebraskans should have an equal opportunity to attend UNO or UNL.

— Differences in the quality of schools will make class standing and prerequisite courses invalid determinants of academic potential.

— And finally six of the 19 reasons dealt with race or racism.

Racism cited

"Too many teachers in public schools have racist stereotypes or are just ignorant about Chicanos," said McKee-Velasquez. However, he doesn't put all the blame on the current situation in high schools. "Chicanos are not prepared. Part of the problem is with the outside

curriculum their parents and grandparents not having the educational background."

But he says he sees signs of change. "I think they're just beginning to turn that around. But I don't think our kids are safe in the hands of Omaha Public School counselors." He proposes that more minority teachers and counselors be hired to provide sensitivity to minority student's problems.

Despite his strong statements against the requirements, McKee-Velasquez said he thinks the policy adopted can be endured.

"Although we see it as a loss for us, ... the input a group like ours has caused the requirements to be watered down" from the original proposals.

He said the specifics that will be dealt with in September "might be tough. Right now they're not too bad. Those are things that could be lived with." He said if the regents require high school students to take "super-advanced courses" to get in, there could be a problem.

McKee-Velasquez said his group plans on meeting with public school officials to work out proposals for the September meeting.

He added that work will start to campaign against regents who supported tough standards, such as James Moylan.

Little difference

Neal Mosser, a counselor at Omaha South High School, said he sees little difference between the regents policy and what South currently requires for graduation. He said to earn a diploma, students must have four years of English; two years of mathematics; one year of business, and three years of social sciences. The regents policy requires two years of sciences and social sciences.

Mosser, who has been a counselor, teacher or coach for 34 years, also said he couldn't understand McKee-Velasquez's charges of racism and discrimination on the part of high school counselors.

"I think minorities are doing great," Mosser said. "I treat all alike."

Individual regents voted on the admissions policy as follows:

Yes: Robert Simmons, Kermit Wagner, Robert Koefoot, James Moylan, Robert Prokop.

No: Ed Schwartzkopf, Kermit Hansen, John Payne.

Effective — Fall 1986

Full Standing:

Students are admitted in full standing if one of these requirements are met:

A) They must graduate from an accredited high school having completed courses in the following areas:

1. Language arts, such as English, speech, journalism, composition and literature (four years).*

2. Mathematics, such as algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus and computer science (two years).*

3. Sciences, such as biology, physics, chemistry, and earth sciences (two years).*

4. Social science, such as American government, world history, psychology and economics (two years).*

An applicant must also present scores from the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude (SAT) test or the American College Testing (ACT) examination.

B) High school graduates who can not meet option A can be admitted if they submit ACT scores of 18 or higher or SAT scores of 850 or higher. They may also be admitted if they rank in the upper half of their graduating class.

C) Students can be admitted if they receive a General Educational Development certificate and submit ACT or SAT scores.

D) Each campus may admit up to 5 percent of each freshman class without regard to the standards if the applicants show academic promise.

Conditional admittance:

High school graduates who cannot meet one of the above options may be admitted on a conditional basis, if they have successfully completed the following courses: English, including composition, (three years); algebra (one year).

A student must successfully complete at least one college-level course in each area of deficiency with 24 credit hours of matriculation at the university to advance to full standing status.

Mature students

Adults over 21 years of age may be considered for special admission.

*Tenative requirements, subject to further faculty consultation.

Fate of SPO summer movie series uncertain

By Kevin McAndrews

Inadequate planning at the Student Programming Organization (SPO) may lead to the cancellation of the annual summer film series.

For several years, SPO has sponsored a series of feature films shown outdoors free of charge.

According to Joel Zarr, student activities advisor, money that would normally have been allocated for the film series will now be used to pay for office and administrative expenses.

However, according to SPO board member John Hunt, a \$500 grant from the Nebraska Arts Council (NAC) may subsidize the summer film series.

Tight budget

Zarr said SPO's inability to fund the summer movies did not indicate mismanagement of the budget. He said last years allocations fell short of actual operating expenses.

"Last year, \$100 was projected for office supplies. With a budget of more than \$150,000," said Zarr, "\$100 is not enough to run an office of this magnitude."

During January, Zarr had still anticipated a summer film series, but said it became apparent in the spring that SPO would lack funds.

The allocations for office and administrative budgets were short \$4,000, Zarr said.

Other unprojected expenses cited by Zarr were the repair of video equipment and the purchase of a camera.

The camera and a flash attachment were stolen from SPO two years ago. Zarr said the original cost of the photography equipment was \$1,000, and was purchased from a pawn shop for \$200.

Telephone expenses were also underestimated in the original budget, said Zarr.

Zarr said he is weary of requesting a grant for summer movies, because such a request might endanger future grants for UNO.

The NAC said if the \$500 grant is used to subsidize the summer films, a fee should be charged, said Hunt.

Film festival

Because of the need for summer films, a Black Film Festival which had been scheduled to coincide with Black History Month during February, may be worked in with the other films, said Hunt.

The festival, sponsored by the Great Plains Black Museum, was not completed

in time for the scheduled February showing.

Dave Walker, co-sponsor of the festival, said the films will focus on black history, directors, and silent and foreign films.

Hunt said SPO might dig into next year's budget to help supplement the NAC grant.

Klan rejected

In other business, the SPO lecture committee voted to reject its proposal of having former Ku Klux Klan leader, David Duke, come to the university to speak. It was learned by SPO officials that he had been promoting racism at other campuses around the country.

UNO parking fees to increase

Although faculty/staff parking fees are increasing to \$35 per year next fall, payment may be made in monthly installments.

The Faculty Senate and Staff Advisory Committee each passed resolutions calling for no increase in fees until pay raises go into effect Jan. 1, 1982.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber rejected that idea, and instead opted for a compromise which the senate and advisory committee had already found acceptable

— paying the increase in twelve equal installments.

Annual student parking fees will increase to \$18 from \$12, with night permits increasing from \$6 to \$9.

Faculty/staff night permits will increase to \$18. Reserved faculty/staff permits will cost \$85.

Night permits will become valid from 1:30 p.m. on instead of the current 3 p.m.

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Pageant exciting, disappointing for Novicki

By James Langdon

The Miss U.S.A. pageant provided some disappointment for competitor Lori Novicki.

"I had kind of high hopes," she said. "I hoped something would come of it, to be in the top five or top 12, or just get noticed." She then paused and added, smiling, "I'm looking forward to this year as Miss Nebraska."

But disappointment was only part of the experience for the 19-year-old UNO sophomore.

"We had police escorts everywhere we went," said Novicki. "We ran red lights and stopped traffic. People asked us for our autographs."

"Being so special and unique in Biloxi, Mississippi... you were the center of attention," she said. "And meeting Donny Osmond, and the picture of me sitting on his lap..."

'That's Miss Nebraska'

Since Novicki was crowned Miss Nebraska Feb. 28 in Lincoln, she has had some new experiences. "People are really starting to recognize me more," said Novicki. A group of people she encountered at a local restaurant, "just kind of stared at me." At first she was baffled, "then I heard them saying, 'That's Miss Nebraska, that's Miss Nebraska.'"

Novicki said the fame has brought a few crank phone calls.

"One fellow called saying he was the friend of my boyfriend, and that we had been introduced at a party a few months before," she said. "But I had never heard of the guy, and hadn't met my boyfriend until after the guy said we were introduced."

"People are really starting to recognize me more... I heard them saying, 'That's Miss Nebraska'..."

Her experiences also come because of her duties as Miss Nebraska.

"Right when I got home from the Miss USA pageant, I attended the Special Olympics at Creighton where I handed out awards. I felt at home with the children, since I have a brother who is mentally retarded. They all wanted to hug me and give me kisses, which I really enjoyed 'cause I just love to give 'em."

Little time

Novicki hasn't had the time since being crowned Miss Nebraska to learn as much as she had hoped about the state.

"I learned what the state rock is, and I know the state bird very well, since that was my costume," she said referring to the Meadowlark costume she wore as part of the Miss USA pageant. It and other clothes for the pageant were supplied by the pageant officials, with the idea for the costume left to Novicki.

When she found herself at a loss for what to choose, Novicki said her father suggested the Meadowlark, which was just what her pageant coordinator was going to suggest.

But her greatest experience came from the Miss USA pageant itself.

No big deal

"Coming into the Miss Nebraska pageant was no big deal compared to the Miss USA pageant," she said. "I thought it would be a fun experience, and the food, and to stay in a hotel for a weekend. But for this one I was more nervous."

Arriving in Biloxi, Miss., home of the Miss USA



Gail Green/Gateway

Still smiling... The Miss USA Pageant held both disappointment and excitement for Miss Nebraska Lori Novicki.

pageant, didn't help relieve the tension.

"They kept reminding me almost every day, 'You'll be in front of 70 million viewers,' she said. "But they emphasized that this would be one of the greatest experiences of my life, and that I should try to have fun."

Senate ousts Pappan as UMS director

By Kevin McAndrews

The Student Senate has replaced John Pappan, original appointee for director of United Minority Students (UMS), by appointing Michael Garrison as UMS director.

Reevaluation of the procedures used to select the new director were called for by UMS officials. Allegations were made that Sandy Winschief, former chief administrative officer, had discriminated against black candidates during interviews.

Timothy Woodhull and Richard Valez, UMS members, alleged that

Winschief said it was time to give other minority leaders a chance at the directorship, because there had been too many black directors in the past.

The allegations prompted the senate to mandate a new selection committee to interview candidates for the UMS directorship. The committee included officials from Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC), Hispanic Students Organization (HSO), American Indians United (AIU), and officers from the student senate.

The committee interviewed Edouardo Zendejas, Garrison, and Pappan,

before selecting Garrison and Pappan to appear before the senate and give presentations.

Garrison told the senate that he had handled a budget of more than a million dollars while in the Marines. He said he would have little difficulty with a \$3,600 UMS budget.

Pappan said that he was the only native American candidate since 1978. He told the senators that student government was a "circus."

This provoked a response from Sen. Charles Polk, who said if student government was a circus,

then Pappan was "a clown for presenting himself" to them.

Pappan also said that he had been discriminated against by the decision to evaluate his appointment as UMS director.

CAO Jim Ward said the reevaluation was conducted because of the fairness allegations. He added that Garrison had more experience as an administrator.

The senate also voted 13-0 to have a committee investigate or study the feasibility of dividing UMS into three separate organizations.

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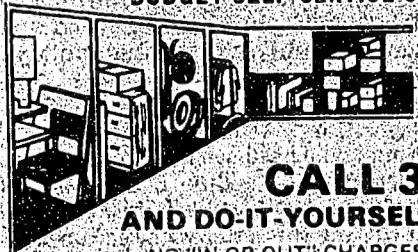
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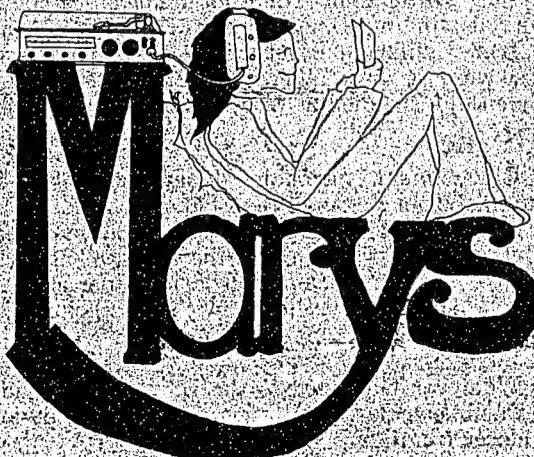
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Comment

Regent's policy called unfair

How many pubescents know they're going to college? Not many. Those that do usually push themselves through Creighton Prep or Duchesne or have parents that make sure they keep up with their studies.

Even 13-year-olds who have an inkling for higher education have better things to worry about than what kind of chemistry course it will take to get into UNO. They're probably more worried about the body chemistry of Buffy in the next desk.

And even when these kids get older, say the ripe age of 16, there will still be a number who are intelligent, but simply haven't thought too much about college.

Can the Nebraska Board of Regents realistically expect eighth grade graduates to know what they are going to want out of life?

No. But the admission standards the regents approved at their May 15 meeting are not unreasonable. Even Pat McKee-Velasquez, a minority leader who voiced volatile opposition to the standards, admitted they are livable.

Every high school graduate should have had what the regents require to be admitted. They should have more. They should expand their still pliable minds with fine arts and a foreign language.

According to Neal Mosser — a teacher, counselor and coach with the Omaha Public Schools for the past 34 years — and Anne Campbell, the commissioner of education for the state of Nebraska, high school graduates already come so close to meeting the standards that the discrepancy is hardly noticable.

Campbell said that very few Nebraska high schools would not be able to prepare students as the regents require. Mosser chuckled and said he couldn't see what all the fuss was about.

So why have standards if Nebraska high schools are already graduating students with nearly what the regents require?

Strict rules

NU-President Ronald Roskens had said the purpose is to give the high school students guidelines to follow. Sorry, Roskens, these aren't just guidelines, they are strict rules which must be obeyed.

He also declared at the May 15 meeting that "We are not limiting access. No way. What we are seeking here is to provide guidance to students and counselors."

All that, when considered alongside what it says in the text of the standards, does not make much sense.

Roskens' 5 percent solution is the only bright spot in the policy. It says that 5 percent of each admitted freshman class will not have to meet the standards if they show promise of being able to do university work.

What will someone have to do to show promise? A test? UNO Chancellor Del Weber said he did not think tests were a fair indication of what a student could do. Guess work? Is it fair to guess with someone's future? It is even fair to use such subjective methods as a high school counselor's opinion of a student?

No. No. No. Underachievers run amok in high schools. They simply do not care to work. Many are very, very stupid. Many are very smart. But whether stupid or smart all deserve an equal chance at a college education at a state supported school.

Late bloomers

Granted, someone who pulls a 10 on his American College Testing examination (ACT) would likely flunk Lawn Mowing 001. But what about the person who scores a 16 (below the required 18), was just out of the upper half of his graduating class (placing in the upper half is required), went to a high school with incompetent advisors (yes, Virginia, they will always exist), and simply bombed out on any test he had to take to be admitted?

That person will suffer.

The underachievers, the late bloomers will suffer. Not all, but some will. And for a state institution, an institution to which every working person will have to pay taxes, to refuse them admittance is wrong.

The University of Nebraska was established as a land grant institution. It was intended to be open to anyone who had the mettle to attempt four years of college.

Probation

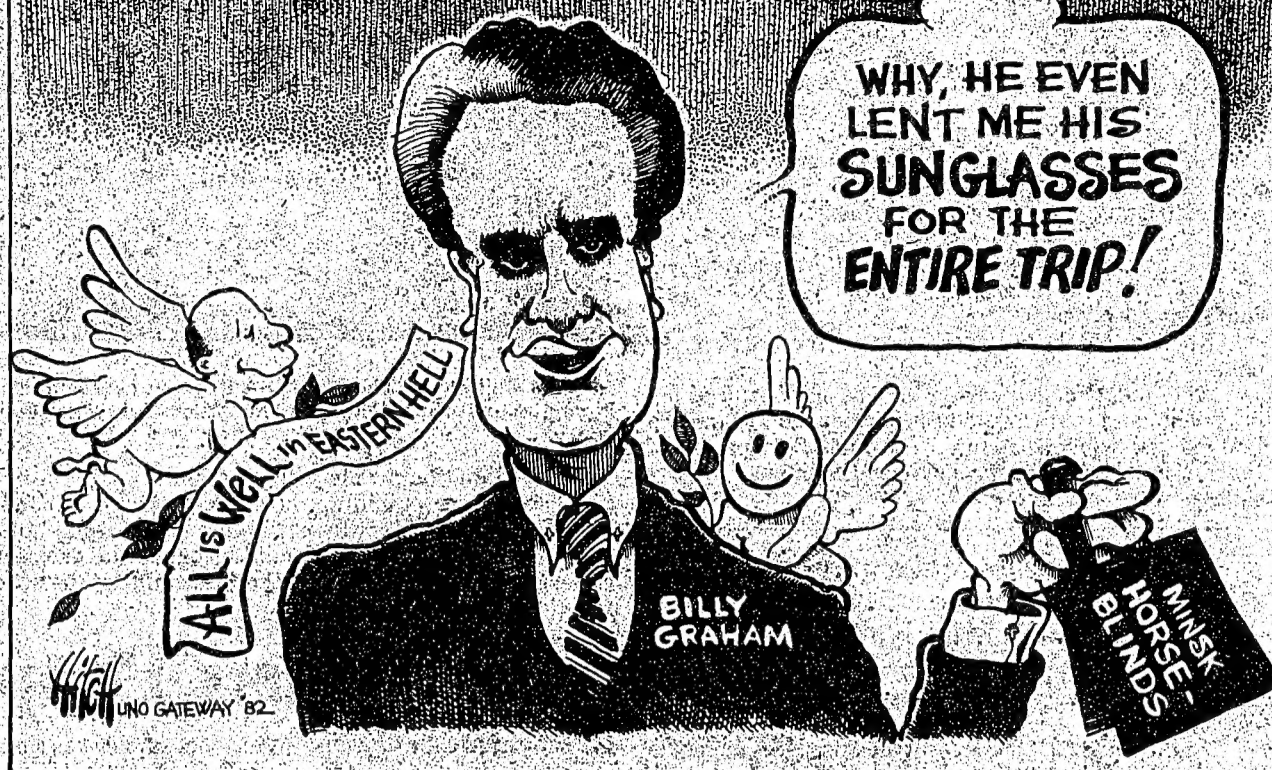
The supporters of the policy often point to the standards of the 1930s and 1940s. This is 1982.

For the regents simply to say they are putting the high schools on notice that they must turn out a quality student is passing the responsibility.

UNO already has a system of academic probation, which puts people not performing well on notice that they may not be able to finish college. They then have a choice: Either work harder, or go to work in the general community.

And even if they flunk out totally, they still had the chance. The new admissions policy will take away that chance for some people. In certain years there may be very few; in others there may be many. Whatever the number, it will be unfair.

I'LL TELL YOU, BROTHERS AND SISTERS, MOSCOW WAS JUST A WONDERFUL, WARMING SIGHT FOR THESE CHRISTIAN EYES... EVERYWHERE I LOOKED, THERE WAS WORSHIP AND RELIGIOUS FREEDOM APLENTY! AND THAT LEONID... WHAT A SWEET GUY!!!



Whatever happened to Joan Baez? Columnist jabs at Moon, Reagan

By Chris Thomas

Random babblings for early-summer, in shameless emulation of Roger Simon and others who do this with far greater skill.

Okay, so old Ronnie Reagan's been hurting in public opinion polls lately. So people who notice my "Reagan for Shah" button no longer scowl but instead ask where they can get one.

But we lily-livered liberals haven't had Rev. Sun Yung-Moon to deal with before.

Moon's anti-communist, pro-right newspaper is underway in Washington, D.C. Conservative columnist Smith, "I'm the biggest mercenary since Chuck Fairbanks" Hempstone is the editor and two-time Pulitzer winner Clark Mollenhoff has signed on as a summer correspondent.

The Unification Church's Moon, of course, is still battling his tax-evasion conviction, although a deprogramming case in which Moon gave depositions testifying that he had met with Jesus and other Christian luminaries has been dropped.

Burning Snow White

A recent Knight-Ridder report of a Decker Prairie, Texas, book and record-burning, which involved such satanic works as Peter Pan and Snow White — had one heartening note. A 16-year-old who attended the burning was quoted as saying that he had his records in the trunk of his car but had decided not to destroy them. "I'm not a good example," he said. "I just came here looking for girls."

R.R., Baez and a massacre

Reminiscence of Ronnie Reagan fans. Remember H.R. Halderman's reference to R.R. as "a bought and paid-for" politician in "The Ends of Power"? Remember Joan Baez singing "Drug Store Truck-Driving Man" for the then California governor at Woodstock in 1969? Those were the days. Where is old Joan these days? Most people think she died at Wounded Knee or something.

FBI files

Government paranoia department. Left-wing columnist Tom Regan of the Drake University student newspaper, the Times-Delphic, now has his own Federal Bureau of Investigation file, the result of his articles calling Marine boot camp barbaric. Paper clippers at Fort Des Moines apparently sent the column to the FBI.

Seal the Mexican border!

Whatever happened to the Libyan hit squad? To the Caribbean Basin Initiative? Would you buy a used bulldozer from Raymond J. Donovan?

Psycopathic senility

One good thing about Argentina — and perhaps the only good thing — is that its government and press quite frequently provide for some black humor. You know, stuff like saying the British invasion was limited to 600

men pinned against the seas, when there were really several thousand running amok.

But this one's even better. You recall the mixup in which Al Haig tried unsuccessfully — while Reagan slept — to switch the U.S. vote on a United Nations motion calling for a Falklands cease-fire from "No" to "Abstain."

That angered Britain, which expected U.S. support, and Argentina, which was mad that the change wasn't decided on in time for the U.S. to switch its vote. Shortly after, under photos of Reagan and British Prime Minister Maggie Thatcher, one Argentine newspaper ran the caption: "The senile and the psychopath," reports the Chicago Sun-Times.

Gateway

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Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be signed, although noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space.

To the Editor:

I am a young man who has been incarcerated at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility. I am constantly confronted with loneliness, as I have no family or friends to rely upon. I am writing this letter with the hopes that I may obtain the blessing of a friend.

Willie Johnson N145-438

P.O. Box 45699

Lucasville, Ohio

45699-0001

New director's pace is quicker

Castilow emulates McClurg as security chief

By Karen Nelson

No, that is not a taller version of Verne McClurg in the Campus Security office.

True, Dave Castilow, director of Campus Security since May 1, wears glasses and a neatly-trimmed beard similar to McClurg's. Yes, Castilow enjoys riding motorcycles, as did McClurg.

And Castilow says he probably will not run Campus Security much differently than McClurg did.

But Dave Castilow is not Verne McClurg.

"Verne and I operate differently, but the end result was the same," he said. Castilow called McClurg, the former director of Campus Security, an easygoing person.

"I might be a little bit quicker, move a little more rapidly than Verne. His personality was to go a lot slower and my personality was to go a little faster, so we both seemed to temper each other."

Castilow said he learned how to be more patient by working with McClurg.

Security and law enforcement were interests of Castilow before he came to UNO. He left his native West Virginia in 1966 to join the Air Force, where he was a member of the military police.

In 1970, he came to UNO as an undergraduate majoring in criminal justice. He started working for Campus Security as a day-shift supervisor in 1973.

Castilow expects to get along fine with the rest of the Campus Security staff. "I probably had a hand in hiring most of them," he said. "Each of us know how the other one works and what's expected. That's a large step — you might not like what you know, but at least you know each other."

Although Castilow says nothing in particular sticks in his mind about his eight years at UNO, he denied

that there's anything routine about Campus Security.

"The opportunities are so much better professionally in this business. Compare it to the Omaha Police Department. There's two or three hundred officers competing for the same job. Here, if you get some very talented people in this business, your chances for advancement are so much better."

When Castilow isn't working, he relaxes by riding his motorcycle.

"That probably sounds like a strange way to relax," he said, "but I like to get out on the highway and just go."

Castilow thinks of himself as a family man. Castilow has custody of his 12-year-old daughter, Amy Leigh.

"I suppose everyone likes to think he has a special relationship with his kids," Amy Leigh and Castilow ride on the motorcycle together, practice softball together, and run together.

"We used to run together all the time, go down to the track every evening and run the mile. So she came up to me the other night and said she wanted to improve her time in the 50- and 600-yard dash in school, and she wanted me to work with her. So, I said 'fine, I'll work with you, as long as you start running the mile with me again.' So we're going to do that again."

"I don't push her into anything. The only thing I ask of her — athletically or scholarly — is 'you got to work at it, and you've got to do it right.' She might not be the best kid at it, but she wants to try. And that's fine."

Castilow said he's not sure he wants to go after another degree (he has bachelors and masters degrees



Gail Green/Gateway

Ready to ride... Besides his job, one thing new Campus Security director Dave Castilow enjoys is motorcycles.

in criminal justice), but would like to take some business courses. He has also thought about teaching part-time.

"I see myself as staying at UNO for quite some time until one or the other happens — either until I get tired of it or it gets tired of me."

Humor cures summer blahs

By Noel Anderson

"What are you in for?"

"Math. What're you in for?"

"English."

Convicts. All of us.

The bald-headed principal under the curly toupee sat high in his red leather Ethan Allen principal's chair and pointed his fat, fateful finger at the report cards of two, very small, adventure-loving schoolboys:

"Mr. Finn, because you are charged with failing English 101, and Mr. Sawyer, because you are charged with failing Math 009, you are both hereby sentenced to 32 days of hard labor in your respective fields of study. You shall report to the registrar's office no later than June the third and enroll in no less than three credits in our summer school program."

The heartbreak, the embarrassment — how do we break the bad news to our friends? No matter how old we get, the feeling never quite goes away. The feeling in the stomach — like seeing the new Smoke Pit; the taste in the mouth like after drinking a tall, lukewarm glass of souring milk; summer has finally rolled away from us in bed saying, "Not this year, I have a headache." Summer school was never much fun. "Why should this year be any different," you might even ask.

Well, I'm Noel Anderson of Gateway Enterprises, and I'm here to tell you about a great new product that's got Californians dropping like pills. It's bigger

Off the wall

than the Beatles and has outsold Slim Whitman in Chad and Yucatan for four years straight! What is it? Well, I'll bet you're so anxious to find out that you're running to the bathroom as you read this!

It's a column — yeah, a column — a *humor* column, but no ordinary column. This column is guaranteed to chop, slop, slice, dice and make marvelous julienne fries of any subject matter or public personalities it sees fit. And it stimulates you without harmful drugs! How much would you expect to pay for this kind of cheap entertainment?

Don't answer, because if you continue to read this weekly wordbin you will also receive the only type of excitement known to science which can effectively counter the oft-suffered summer school blahs. Now how much would you pay?

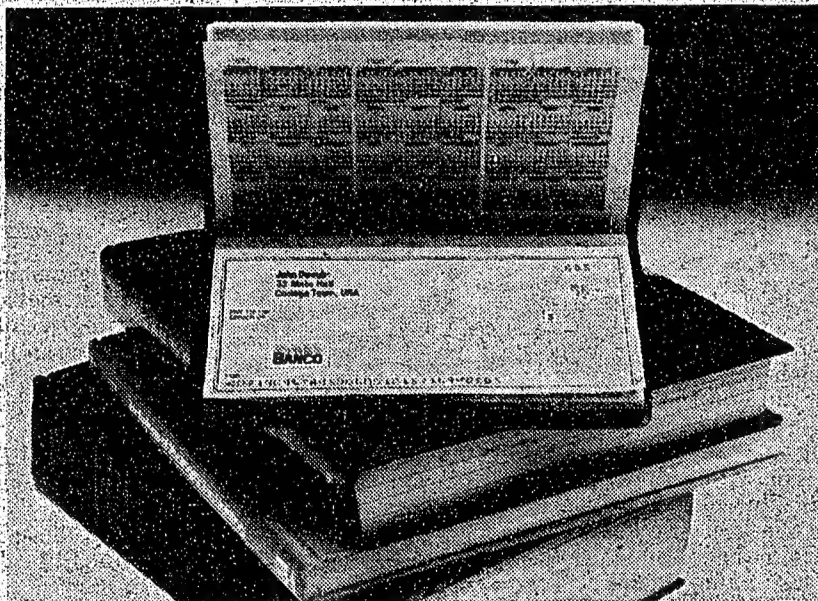
But that's not all! Gateway Enterprises is currently embarking upon a Worldwide Happiness Outreach which proposes to spread happiness through 20 of the world's most depressed countries, and YOU can take part in this plan! Absolutely Free!

Remember, summer school blahs are widespread and claimed more than 89 lives last week alone! Please, please give — not your money, not your time, no volunteers are required — just give your mind a break once a week this summer. Treat yourself to Off The Wall.

We're all in this together.



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Sports

Performances please Patton

3 Mavs earn top honors

By Henry Cordes

The UNO men's track team sent only four performers to the Division II national meet May 24-29, but the Mav contingent made its presence felt.

Of the four that journeyed to Sacramento, Calif., three returned with All-American honors.

All-Americans Dan Bice, Tracy Slobodnik and Mark Franco earned the distinctions with a fourth-place finish in the high jump, fifth in the pole vault and 12th in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, respectively.

The fourth Mav, freshman Charles Vinson did not place in the 100- and 200-meter sprints.

"I was very pleased with the people we took, particularly with the fact that they're all coming back next year," UNO track coach Don Patton said.

The showing brought a successful conclusion to a UNO season, which saw the team's conference title hopes and the national qualifying hopes of several individuals and relays decimated by late-season injuries.

The team had qualified eight individuals for nationals the year before, but had no All-American performances.

Patton thinks all four of this year's qualifiers learned something from the experience.

"I think they saw some light at the end of the tunnel. They know now that they can compete on a national level," he said.

"They see some things that are within reach."

Bice cleared 7-feet in the high jump, and according to Patton, had two good efforts at 7-2½.

No one else in the competition jumped any higher than 7-feet. The difference between Bice and the national champ was the number of misses at the lower bar settings.

Slobodnik cleared 15-10½ in the pole vault for his fifth place finish. Of the four that beat him, three were from the same university, Abilene Christian.

"The former national champ and the kid that finished second a year ago did not place, so Tracy beat some good people," Patton said.

Of the three All-Americans, Franco turned in the most surprising performance. He finished 12th despite having the slowest qualifying time in the 24-runner field.

Vinson didn't fare as well. "He got blown out," Patton said. "But he hadn't run since conference. You can't do that at nationals."

Patton said the lack of a meet to compete in, and a job kept Vinson off the track for much of the three-week lag between conference and nationals.

His national meet times of 10.8 in the 100 and 22.0 in the 200 were well below his season standards.

"He still knows he can run with them," Patton said. "He wasn't overwhelmed."

Franco surprises at nationals

People that know Mark Franco will tell you he's not one to do anything halfway.

The UNO runner proved that in May, when he earned All-American honors in the steeplechase at the Division II track meet — as a senior out for the sport for the first time.

Franco had been a state champion runner in high school at Creighton Prep in 1978, but when he graduated, he passed up scholarships, including one from UNO coach Don Patton, to go to Creighton and concentrate on his pre-med studies.

After completing his degree in just three and a half years, he showed up at Patton's door looking for the chance to run, which he hadn't gotten at Creighton.

Patton said he knew at that time the potential for All-American was there.

"All you have to do is watch him run once," he said. "He goes out to win."

"I was thrilled when he walked through that door. Just because he was gone for three years doesn't mean his competitiveness was lost. I knew it was still there."

It may have been Franco himself that least expected the All-American honor.

He said he went to nationals not knowing what to expect. Whatever hopes he

did have were quickly dealt a severe blow.

"I looked at the charts and saw I had the slowest time there," Franco said. "I was in awe. I didn't think I had a chance."

He ran scared in the prelims, staying close to the back of the pack. To his surprise, he took seventh in the 12-man heat. The top seven advanced to the finals.

Franco said his showing made him much more relaxed in the final two nights later. He began to think about making All-American.

The top 12 in the finals were named All-Americans. There were 14 in the race. "I was going to do everything possible to beat those two guys," Franco said.

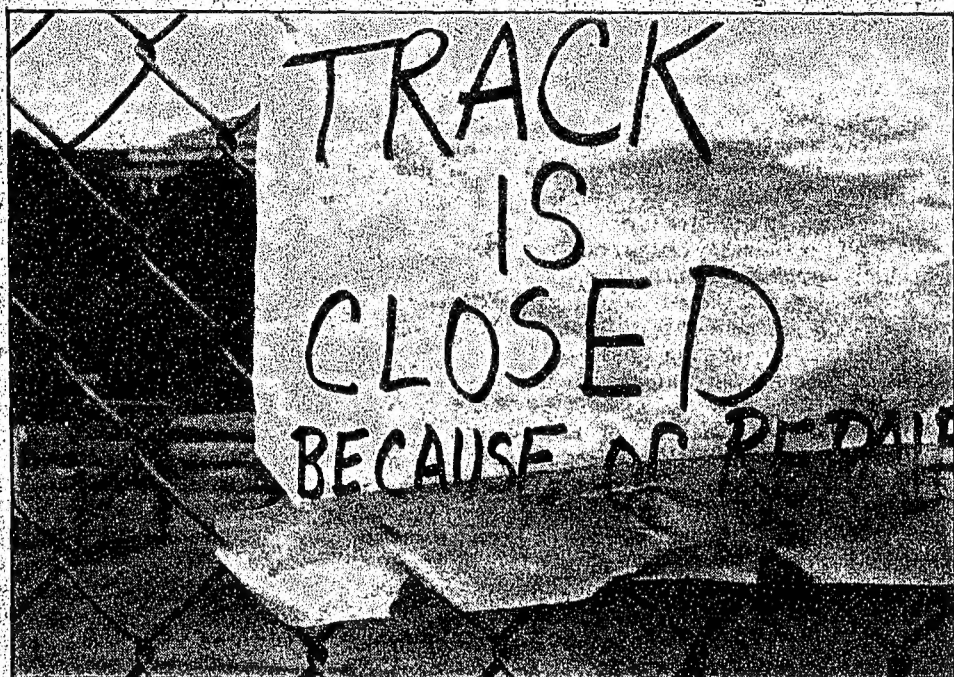
Franco ran 11th or 12th the whole way, running easily so he wouldn't expend himself too early.

"I knew where I was. I wanted to be in position to hold people off at the end," he said.

Even after he finished 12th to secure All-American, Franco felt a little disappointed.

"On my last lap I should have gone after the two guys in front of me, but at the time, I was happy where I was. I was

(continued on page 7)



Tim Pearson

Sign says it all... The track should reopen in three weeks.

Price called bargain

Track resurfacing begins

Four years of taking bids and frustration for UNO track coaches ended Sunday as workers laid the first section of a new surface on the running track at Al Caniglia Field.

Don Leahy, UNO athletic director, expects the project to be completed in about three weeks.

The latest round of bids were taken in April. The low bidder on the project, KaWil Shale Products Company, is putting the new surface down at a cost of \$44,700. This allocation comes from the UNO building repairs and maintenance fund.

According to UNO men's track coach Don Patton, the \$44,700 price tag is a bargain.

Bids had been taken on several occasions in the past, but they were always too high. But Patton says with the recession, companies need the work. As a result, UNO got some figures they had never hoped for in the past.

"It worked out very well for us," Patton said. "We never dreamed we'd be able to get this type of surface for so little money."

"It had gotten to a point where it was frustrating. We'd get so close to getting it, but then the bids would put us out of the ballpark. This company has been very reasonable."

The old surface, which was put down in 1973 when the artificial turf was installed at Caniglia Field, had greatly deteriorated in the last few years, according to Patton.

The asphalt was breaking down, leaving loose sand and gravel on the inside lanes. "When a track is in that condition,"

Patton said, "spikes will not always grip."

Patton said the new surface, brand-named Perma-Track, should live up to its name. A similar surface was installed at South Dakota State University 12 years ago.

The new surface is also soft, being made of rubber compounds, Patton said. Runners at UNO should find it quite a bit more comfortable than the previous one, which was 95 percent asphalt.

He blamed the hardness of the old track for the rash of injuries that depleted track team ranks last spring. "It is probably easier to run on the Interstate," he said.

Patton said the new track surface has a lot to offer the university.

One of the most obvious benefits will be in recruiting.

"We never showed the kids the track before," Patton said, "only from a distance."

"It will be a definite plus for recruiting, and we're talking about students, not just athletes," Patton said.

Patton plans to open up a high school division in the UNO Open Track Invitational, which is held every April.

Patton said that anytime you bring people on campus, you have the potential for students.

He said the new surface will also be a big morale boost for his team.

Patton said the old surface was so hard that the team avoided it as much as possible. They often preferred to do their running on Westside High school's track.

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Gamblers can avoid 'tortures' of Ak-Sar-Ben

Editor's note — Eddie Vinovskis, the Gateway's summer sports columnist, has been known to spend some time at Ak-Sar-Ben's races. Every day.

His tips on his craft, what he likes to call the "science of racing," will appear on a regular basis in the summer Gateway.

What makes Eddie V. qualified to give advice? Well, he's a regular winner at the track, which I'm sure is more than most of us can say.

But Eddie's look at Ak will not be restricted to that mile-long oval. Look for features on the people at Ak and questions on the practices — both sound and not so sound — that make Ak such a big part of summers in Omaha.

Torture Acres is the name of a rather inept thoroughbred, but it's also a nickname losing horse-players might well apply to the spacious Ak-Sar-Ben race-track.

Since 15 percent of every dollar wagered is kept by Ak and the state of Nebraska, that leaves a sizeable number of fans to whom the forementioned moniker — losing horseplayer — is un-

fortunately appropriate.

The goal of most horseplayers is to turn Torture Acres into Peaceful Joy, the name of another local horse. But accomplishing this requires a certain amount of mental discipline.

To be successful, you have to avoid the trap of wagering on every race. The majority of contests are evenly matched with several legitimate contenders,

Eddie V.'s tips and picks

making picking the winner a matter of luck more than skill. Luck generally evens out; ability comes to the fore eventually.

Horse racing is such a flexible and complex game that you could get 10 winning players who use 10 totally different approaches. You should focus your efforts in the areas where you've had the most success previously.

Some people love to bet on cheap claimers; others do better with classy allowance and stakes runners. Your bread and butter may be sprints, whereas an equally successful player may con-

centrate on races over a mile. The only common denominator is the bottom line — whether you win or lose.

Whatever your approach, there is one thing you should be able to say to yourself before ever betting on a horse: "If this animal loses, I won't second-guess myself and moan and groan that I really shouldn't have made this bet."

This means you should determine well beforehand whether the bet you're considering is a good one. By good, I mean a situation where you can reasonably expect to make a profit in the long run by betting on such horses under similar circumstances.

You have to look at equine speculation in terms of the long run. There's a popular old saying that says, "you can beat a horse but not the races," but that's wrong, especially for the knowledgeable player.

There is no such thing as a sure thing in any given race, but if you know what you're doing, you can be confident that over a number of wagers you'll end up on the plus side.

If you have any doubts or question marks in your mind before the race, skip it. Probably the most worthwhile axiom

in all of gambling is "When in doubt, pass."

There's no law that says you always have to be in action, so don't force things. Often it's a more satisfying feeling to avoid betting on a loser than it is to have actually won. To paraphrase Ben Franklin, money saved is money earned.

It is altogether possible to lose money on a smart bet and win on a dumb one. The determining criterion is the long haul, and the results attained over a series of wagers.

Anybody can get lucky and win over a short span of time employing foolish methods, but the astute speculator usually does far better in the overall scheme of things.

HORSES TO WATCH

Mr. Eldag — Should overhaul a field of allowance runners at a distance and go over the \$100,000 mark in career earnings.

Cognecy — This lightly raced Van Berg runner is just about the most regally bred horse at Ak-Sar-Ben and reportedly cost \$120,000. He ought to win an allowance sprint for non-winners, but he'll be a big favorite.

Sports Quiz

- Which horse broke down in the celebrated match race with Foolish Pleasure?
A. Sham
B. Forego
C. Ruffian
- Which horse set the stakes record for the Preakness Stakes?
A. Secretariat
B. Canonero II
C. Seattle Slew
- Which horse ran second to Affirmed in all three Triple Crown races?
A. Destroyer
B. Alydar
C. Seattle Slew
- Which horse won both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, only to shatter a leg entering the Belmont stretch?
A. Dark Star
B. Kuail King
C. Tim Tam
- Which horse lost the only race of his career in the Kentucky Derby? (He won the Preakness and the Belmont Stakes).
A. Sir Barton
B. Man O' War
C. Native Dancer
- Which horse won the 100th running of the Kentucky Derby?
A. Bold Ruler
B. Cannonade
C. Majestic Prince

Franco surprises . . .

(continued from page 6)

just trying to survive."

Though Franco ran one of the best races of his life, it may have also been his last.

He has another year of eligibility left, which he can use next year while he's at the University of Nebraska Medical School, but he's not sure he can take it.

He knows medical school will demand a lot of his time. Coach Patton can sympathize with the situation.

"You can't throw your studies away for a chance to run," he said. "There are too many years invested there."

Franco's plans are to run for UNO in the fall to see how compatible running is with his studies. If he can't run seriously and keep up his grades, he'll hang up his spikes.

Even if he finds his career is over, Franco said he won't be disappointed.

"I wouldn't mind if I never get the chance to do it again. I've satisfied what I wanted to get out of college track. I got more than I expected."

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We at UNO Food Service would like to extend a special welcome to all summer students.

Once again we are geared up to serve you what we feel is the best in a well balanced and tasty menu.

The Maverick Dining Room, located on the second floor of the Milo Ball Student Center, will be the only dining room open for business this summer. We will resume serving a full range of food in our other three dining rooms this fall. Thank you and good luck this summer.

MAVERICK DINING ROOM
Open 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Ball Student Center
Breakfast: Serving a full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. daily
Lunch: Hot lunch and dinner entrees, featuring the Chef's Daily Special from 10:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday

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COUPON

Warm 'E.T.' facinates; 'Star Trek' misses out

Visitors from another planet are in the forests of California. Suddenly, the humans arrive. The aliens must leave quickly. Their spacecraft takes off, but they accidentally leave one of their own behind. The frightened visitor eludes the human authorities searching the area, and makes his way to the suburban home of Elliott.

Elliott is a young boy having difficulties adjusting to life. His father has recently left the family, a fact Elliott's mother cannot accept. Also, Elliott's older brother ignores him.

Review

Elliott brings the spaceman home, introduces him to his brother and younger sister, and dubs his new friend "E.T."

"E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," is the berg. Spielberg, the director of "Jaws," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," further enhances his reputation as a filmmaker with "E.T." This is a warm, magical film, rich in humor and rich in love.

There is a close relationship between Elliott and E.T. The boy does everything within his power to help the spaceman. He gathers the material that the alien

needs to contact his home planet. Elliott also pilots a juvenile bicycle chase to help E.T. escape government agents. The relationship between the two reaches the point of empathy. For example, when E.T. samples beer, Elliott also feels the result of the alcohol.

The production believe that this film was produced for \$10.3 million (The cost for the average film is about \$12 million). Particularly interesting is the photography of Allen Daviau. The night scenes are exceptional. The special effects were so impressive, the audience burst into applause. Perhaps no special effect is more impressive than E.T. himself. Designed by Carlo Rambaldi, E.T. is a creation that is simultaneously alien and human.

The performances are excellent. Henry Thompson, in the role of Elliott, brings intelligence and sensitivity to a challenging role. Thompson is one of the best actors of any age working in films today. Drew Barrymore as Elliott's little sister Greta, is a natural scene stealer. Also, Dee Wallace is excellent as Elliott's distressed mother.

"E.T." is sentimental without being mawkish. It is funny without being hokey. It is sagacious without being selfrighteous.

There are flaws, to be sure. We never find out why the aliens decide to visit

earth. The personality merger between Elliott and E.T. is also a mystery. The first half of the film is too slowly paced. These are minor concerns. "E.T." is a brilliant film that can be enjoyed by all ages. And it is perhaps the best movie by Steven Spielberg.

'Star Trek II'

There is little doubt that "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," is an improvement over its barbiturate predecessor, "Star Trek: The Motion Picture," but just how much of an improvement is subject to debate. "Star Trek II" starts out fine enough, but the film does not live up to its potential.

"Star Trek II" has an interesting beginning. We meet an attractive Vulcan female named Saavik, who is a cadet at the Space Academy where Admiral Kirk is impatiently riding a desk. Kirk is concerned about the process of growing old. Dr. McCoy offers counsel, Romulan ale, and a pair of spectacles. The film's villain, Khan (superbly over-acted by Ricardo Montalban) is an interesting character, well motivated in his desire to destroy Kirk.

Unfortunately, as "Star Trek II" continues, it becomes unconvincing and contrived. There is an awkwardly handled reunion between the Admiral and an old flame. Chekov becomes a

robot by having a slimy little creature placed in his ear. Meanwhile, Khan recites dialogue from the novel, "The Godfather".

This film is loaded with missed opportunities. For example, there is a scene in an elevator between Kirk and a provocative beauty, Saavik. This was a situation loaded with potential, since Kirk was obviously attracted to the woman, and a romance between Kirk and a lovely Vulcan would have been an interesting diversion. Yet, the scene was quickly over and forgotten.

The special effects are quite good and the Dolby sound track is excellent. The photography by Gayne Resher is awful.

The movie ends with the apparent death of Mr. Spock. Typically, the situation surrounding Spock's demise is clumsy and labored.

William Shatner tends to eat scenery in his role as Kirk. Fortunately, this was usually kept under control. There are clever touches of humor as the Admiral outwits Khan and the pacing of the film is fairly smooth, but director Nicholas Meyer has created a rather cold, mechanical picture that is divorced from the viewer. Obviously, Meyer is not George Lucas, and, sadly, "Star Trek II" is not "Star Wars".

—Tony McCoy

Classifieds

Summer rates: Business ads \$2.50 per week, maximum 25 words per ad. UNO students, faculty and staff — \$1.25 per week, maximum 25 words per ad. ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID. Deadline: 2 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are printed free. NO PHONE-INS. PLEASE

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The Gateway is also looking for a Copy Editor, for this fall. This position requires good English skills and approx. 10-15 hours a week. Journalism experience helpful, but not required.



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4	Cashiering-Fee Assessment	30	Campus Recreation
5	Fine Arts College	31	Outdoor Venture Ctr.
6	Electronics Engineering Technology	32	University Division
7	University Library	33	College of Public Affairs and Community Services
8	Intercollegiate Athletics	34	Foreign Languages
9	Admission Procedures	35	Air Force & ROTC
10	Urban Studies	36	College of Arts & Sciences
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20	Non-Credit Programs	45	Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC)
21	Student Financial Aid Office	46	United Minority Students
22	Human Development & the Family	47	Hispanic Student Organization
23	Textiles Design or Science	48	American Indians United
24	Interior Design — Textiles Clothing & Design	49	Greek Life on Campus
25	Fashion Design at UNO	50	Hearing Impairment Program
26	Fashion Merchandising at UNO	51	Admissions to Graduate Studies
		52	UNO Housing
		53	Sociology Department



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Please Request Tape by Number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday